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SYLVESTER & CO., 156, Broadway, N. Y. June 14, 1839 .- 51

NOTICE. THE undersigned will be absent from this place for two or three months, during which time all watches, rings, &c. left with us for repair, will be found at the Store of Mr. J. V. Caldwell, where the owners can get them. WILSON & RLINE.
Yazee City June 14, 43-5t

tural Publications.

Unexampled Mammoth Scheme!!

Data Stn.—Mr. Porter, editor and proprietor of the New York "Spirit of the Times," the only newspaper dedicated to Sporting, published here, having refused to give our prospectus a place in that paper, or even a short notice as a common advertisement, although tendered payment; we are, warrants us in declaring it to be unprevented in the paper, or even a short notice as a common advertisement, although tendered payment; we are, we are a proposed to give our prospectus a place in that paper, or even a short notice as a common advertisement, although tendered payment; we are, a circular. unparallelled in the history of Lotteries. Pri- in consequence, constrained to issue a circular, zes to the amount have never before been of- one of which we have taken the liberty of forfered to the public. It is true there are ma-CADWALLADER R. COLDEN & CO.

Office No. 102 Fulton Street, New York. February 25th, 1839. To all Sportsmen and Supporters of the Tarf, Breeders of Blood Horses, of Im-

proved Cattle and Sheep, Planters, Farmers, Agriculturists, and the public

THE WHIP. blanks only remain—the first buyers have the best chance. We, therefore, emphatically say, DELAY NOT! but at once remit and transmit to us your orders, which shall allow the same transmit to us your orders, which shall allow the same transmit to us your orders, which shall allow the same transmit to us your orders, which shall allow the same transmit to us your orders. It is a Report of moment, Parsing France (Property of the latest firm and sign the name in deliquidation.) ways receive our immediate attention. Let- lice Reports of moment, Passing Events of Inter-

> This weekly paper, though published in con-nexion with a Sporting and Agricultural Magazine, as an auxiliary or adjuvant sheet, thrown off weekly, with intent to put subscribers to the Magazine in possession of all sporting and agricultural intelligence, and passing occurrences, at an earlier date than the mouthly periodical might be able to furnish the same, without any additional charge than the subscription to the latter; nevertheless, subscriptions to this weekly publication will be received, apart from that to the Magazine, at five dollars per annum, payable in advance. SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL

MAGAZINE. This periodical will appear on the first day of June next, and thereafter be issued in numbers, constitute the semi-annual volume.

The body of the work, or magazine proper, will each number, contain four sheets, or sixty-four pages, occasionally more. To each number will -to be drawn at Jacksonville, Florida, De- be appended accounts of both American and Eng- them with the lish Racing, forming correct and complete Racing Calendars of each. The whole matter thus embraced by each number, will comprise from five to six sheets, i. c. from eighty to pinety-six pages. It will be printed in octavo form, upon

> Each number will be embellished with engravings, upon copper or steel, of the portraits of dis-tinguished horses, celebrated cattle, and representations of other things or subjects of interest. Although subscriptions in advance will be at all

TERMs-\$5 for the semi-annual volume of six numbers, (equal to \$10 per annum) payable on the completion of each volume.

To those who subscribe for the Magazine, the ment will be under the supervision of one weekly newspaper will also be sent as an adju- of the most eminent, experienced and skill-

tude and got up in the style proposed, cannot be sirable a publication. afforded (apart from any auxiliary publication) where talent is employed, at less than \$5 semi-angence, passing events and matter of moment, no papers. matter how frivolous its general contents, must retard the circulation of a monthly periodical, and determined to furnish the earliest information, have deemed it advisable, thus to throw out week-ly an assistant sheet. By the mode proposed, sub-scribers will derive this farther advantage. That as the weekly paper will contain accounts of all 20,000 races in calendar form, as they from time to time of the first scholars of the country. come off, notices of races to come, sweepstakes open or closed, matches, "on dits," weekly oc- quently, and care will be observed to have currences, sporting and agriculture intelligence generally and a multiplicity of the like, not requisite to carry into the Magazine as matter of record

BIOGRAPHIC 20,000 or reference, its pages thus divested of much ex- men, will form a portion of the reading traneous matter, with which they would otherwise in some measure of necessity be clogged, will have the more room for that which is entertaining or instructive and thereby be rendered a

work of greater interest. THE SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL MAGAZINE will (as its title implies) be dedicated to the Turf and all other Field sports; veterinary science, ag shall also closely criticise the wretched riculture in all its branches; rural recreations and pursuits generally. Will treat upon Horses, their murders constantly committed upon the different kinds of qualifications. Breeding, rearring, training or breaking for the turf, the field and the road. Upon Cattle, their various kinds 32 feet 7 inches on Basin,
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THE MUSIC of the stage needs reformation and explanation of novel inventions and improvements and all customs to the stage needs reforma-

matter as may offer to amuse or instruct. as agriculture is at this time a great desideratum, increasing intelligence of the community. none can doubt; upon the latter subject we have 15,000 few of moment, and on the want of the former, tion from a letter recently received, expressive of parties and fashions will claim our notice the opinion and ideas of a gentleman of the South, of large estate, great literary acquirements and person in the United States.

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1,500 will allow, but I really believe, you could, if properly patronized, edit such a Magazine, and its accompanying and assistant sheet, in such a manner as to diffuse the proper kind of information among us here, and raise the character of such periodicals abroad. If you should undertake the periodicals abroad. If you should undertake the periodicals abroad. If you should undertake the task; I will aid you with my subscription, and in every way I can. We now have none worthy of ferred to as authority in matter of fact or opinion. importance to parents and teachers.

15,000 I wish you success with all my heart." TICKETS \$20—NO SHARES.

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J. A. W. PAGE, JAMES R. BEDFORD. Yazoo City, August 19, 1839. NOTHOD.

THE connexion heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Wolfe, Bishop & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent .-The bus ness will be continued by John D. Wolfe,

JAPHET BISHOP, JOHN P. COFFIN JAMES M. PEASE. New York, June 15, 1839. 1-13. NOTICE.

HAVE constituted MOSES T. HOFF, my Agent during my absence. EDWARD KIMBALL June 26th, 1839

ullosukouus NEW-YORK WEEKLY WHIG.

THE constant calls at our office for a weekly paper has induced us to commence the "NEW-YORK WEEKLY WHIG." We have on the first day of every month. Six numbers to incurred considerable expense in order to furnish our readers with a sheet sufficiently large to contain all the necessary matter expected in a weekly paper. We now present

Largest Paper in the United States. On Politics our course is already known: our articles will be comprehensive, moderate and candid, with enough firmness and decision to convince our adversaries that they cannot drive us from the field while there is a rag of the Whig banner for us to

rally under. Scientific Sketches will also appear regularly.

We have made arrangements by which we will be enabled to present every week, weekly newspaper will also be sent as an adjuvant sheet, without any additional charge. Thus subscribers to the former, will have the benefit of both for \$5 payable semi-annually, after received, and through the medium of the latter, be put in possession of all transient news, sporting and agricultural intelligence of the day, at as early a neriod as can be given by any weekly print.

of the most eminent, experienced and skillful surgeons of this city, and cannot fail to be exceedingly interesting. There is not sor of Taxes for the corporation of Yazoo to close the business of the late firm, medical journal published in New York, and somthing of the kind has been much needed. We trust our medical department will in highest bidder, for cash, the following lots and cupy the office heretofore occupied by Quack-

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To THE LADIES we have a word to say, 2 we give in corroboration of our assertion a quota- - we shall not forget their interests; - balls, practical experience, having at this day more capital invested in "blood stock," than any other render our paper agreeable, we must receive the patronage and encouragement of

> Tales of engrossing interest will always be found in the Weekly Whig. REVIEWS of late publications, and notices

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office of the Daily Whig. Persons sending \$5, (post paid) will be entitled to two copies of the Weekly Whig for one year; or one copy for two years.

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a new and fresh assortment of Boots, Shoes and Clothing, HE copartnership heretofore existing under of the latest and most fashionable style, among They are prepared to attend to business at

Gentlemens fine calf boots, lasting brogan pumps, kid dancing pumps, fine calf sewed and p'gd shoes, morocco half boots, morning slippers, Ladies fine kid slippers, seal slippers,

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Boys do. do. do. Gentlemens fine dress and frock coats. " cassimere and summer cloth pantaloons, 44 black and fig'd satin and

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New-Orleans, 20th June, 1839. COMMISSION BUSINESS. sion Merchants, under the firm of

J. I. ANDREWS & BROTHERS, New-York. ANDREWS & BROTHERS, New-Orleans. E. L. ANDREWS & CO.,

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July 5, 1839

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Yazoo City, April 27. BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office. BILLS OF LADING. For Sale at this OFFICE.

ALOUR BEST WAS INCOME.

COMMISSION BUSINESS. General Commission Business, under the firm's of

GOODWYN, SUBLETT & NYE, New Orleans, SUBLETT, NYE & CO., Yazoo City. both places, and respectfully solicit consignments.

P. H. GOODWYN, New Orleans, V. M. SUBLETT, Yazoo City. N. G. NYE, Yazoo City, July 12, 183

LUMBER FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, a fine lot of lumber of the following description Weather boarding. Sheeting, Rafters, Joists.

Scantlings, Plank Flooring, Oak Joists, Posts &c. All of which will be sold low for cash. JNO. GLASS. Yazoo City, May 13, 1839. 46-tf.

Dine-Lick Water by the barrel, for sale T. J. JENNINGS & Co. A Yazon City, June 14, 1839.

RESTAURAT THE citizens of Yazoo City and public

generally, are respectfully informed that the subscribers have made such arrangements as will enable them to accommodate a number of gentlemen with Private Boarding, either by the month, week or day, and tran-

sient persons can be furnished with meals THE undersigned offer their services to at all hours. Their table will be furnished their friends and the public as Commis- at all times with the best the market and seasons afford. From strict attention to business, and the comforts of those who may favor them with their support, they hope to merit a share of public patronage. JACKSON & EDMONDS.

Yazoo City, July 26, 1839. P. S .- Ice Cream, Soda Water and Con-They are prepared to grant the usual facil- fectionaries of every description, constantly J. & E.

AMUSEMENT. IIE subscribers have put their TEN PIN ALLEY in complete repair, for JACKSON & EDMONDS.

Yazoo City, July 26, 1839. NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing beween F. W. Quackenboss and John

F. W. QUACKENEOSS, JOHN MURDAUGH. Yazoo City July 24th 1839. 3-4t

POCKET BOOK FOUND. WAS found in this place a few days a white string tied around it, containing some papers and a small sum of money. — most entertaining family newspaper, pub-The owner can have it by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this March 29-38-tf advertisamen.t

Blacksmithing. RIMME & NIERMANN respectfully anexecute with neatness and promptness every spe- cially to every reading family circle. Its cies of work in the

Blacksmithing Line, at their shop situated on the Benton road, about one mile from Yazoo City. They will also perform every description of gun smih's work in a superior style, and hope that their efforts to give satisfaction to all by whom

they may be employed, will secure to them a lib-

beral share of public patronage.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber's plantation, in Millekin's NEGROES-six men and one five feet six inches high, spare made, a bushy head, about 23 years old. Abram, a black thick made boy, about 21 years old, five feet six or eight inches high. Ben, a copper colored boy, about six feet high, between 45 and 50 years old. Ellis, a spare made black boy, 18 years old, five feet eight inches high. Little Simon, a spare made boy, five feet ten inches high, very black, about 20 years of age, has a stubborn look, and Sabra, a black girl, tall and spare made, narrow faced, about 30 years old-she is the wife of Simon. The clothing of the negroes is not recollected; but a portion of them had on when they went away white linseys. The boy Horace carried away with him a black cloth dress coat. All of the above negroes crossed the Mississippi river on the night of the 26th of March, in Millekin's dend, carrying with them a shot gun which they stole. The gun is a very long one in the barrel-at least five feet long, of ordinary size, percussion look. As a part of the above described negroes run away several years since, and made their way up the river, but were taken above Lake Washington, I presume they are now endeavoring to reach the upper States. I will give the above reward to any person who will deliver the above negroes to Mr William H Edington, who lives on said plan-

of running away, and has invariably done receipt for any payments made to said office.

so. Any person possessing information of JAMES A. STEVENS. said boy or securing him in jail, will please write to me at Clinton, Mississippi, or to Mr by the subscriber upon John H. Graham, of William H Edington, at Vicksburg. April 19-41-31 JAMES M. WALL.

Blank motes Payable in the Mississippi Union Hank, neatly printed, constantly on hand, and for sale at this Office. Of every description, executed at this office. sale at this OFFICE

NOTICE THE undersigned have formed a copart- FORWARN all persons from trading for a nership, for the purpose of transacting a a Note given by me to Rolin S. Ellis for one hundred and seventy-four dollars, dated March 21st, 1838, and due first of January last, as the consideration for which said note was given has failed, and I will not pay t unless compelled by law.

April 12-40-tf EPHRAIM GUICE. COUNTY TREASURER, DR. Nov. 12-To balance remaining in the Treasury this day, \$503 91 To cash received of Ephraim

April 22-To cash received of J. S. Paul, county tax, To cash received of J. S. Paul, special tax, 2674 84 To cash received of J. S. Paul, process money, 3423 00 To cash received of J. S.

Paul, license money, To cash received of J. S. Paul, extra assessment, April 30-To cash received of T. Rawlings, for error in charge of Edw. Ex-

18 00 um's certificate, \$12274 26 April 30-To balance remaining in the Treasury this day on settlement,

CONTRA, CR. Nov. 12-By cash paid R. M. & S. I. Corwine, By error in addition of statement, By cash paid A. A. Erwin, 12 00 by eash paid Geo. Crecket, 80 00 By cash paid T. Rawlings, 25 00 By cash paid Treasurer's 5 per cent. on \$524 41,

By cash paid B. F. With-By cash paid T. P. Slade, 100 00 April 22-By cash paid J. S. Paul, for assessing. By cash paid J. S. Paul, for collecting,

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By cash paid D. Lemons, 144 00 By cash paid Jno. Conner, 18 00 By cash paid G. Fisher, 66 12 By balance remaining in the Treasury this day, 9561 78

\$12274 26 W. W. RICHARDSON, Co. Treasurer, May 17, 1839. Per George Fisher. THE PHILADELPHIA Saturday Chronicle,

A family newspaper, issued every Saturday, BY MATTHIAS & l'AYLOR, since, a small wallet pocket book, with No. 84 South Second Street, Philadelphia. Is believed to be the cheapest, best, and The editorial department conducted by Benj. Matthias.

The business department conducted by J. THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE nounce to their friends and the citizens of is adapted to the wants of the farmer, me-Yazoo City and vicinity that they are prepared to chanic, merchant, man of leisure, and espe-

> general contents are-Literature, Biography, Mechanics, Classical History, The Fine Arts, Music, Letters from Eu-Science, Foreign Varieties, Manners and Agriculture, Natural History, Customs, Popular Statistics, Education,

Sunday Readings, News of the Day. Now being published in the Saturday Chroncle. A series of original letters descriptive of Manners and Customs in Europe. Also, a series of articles descriptive of the several on the 26th of March, SEVEN governments of Europe. Also, a series of sketches descriptive of the religious tenets of the various denominations of christians in mon, 28 years old, black, stout made, full this country. Also, a series of articles on classical history and biography. Also, a seinches high. Horace, a yellow boy, about ries of pencil sketches of some of the leading public men of America, politicians, lawyers

and divines. Subscribers to the Chronicle are annually urnished GRATIS with an extra mammoth heet, called "The Gems of the Annuals," containing the choicest and best articles from the principal English Annuals, and several hundred dollars are annually expended in

paying American writers for approved articles
The Saturday Chronicle is strictly neutral
in politics and religion. The publishers, in addition to the promises here made, pledge themselves to space neither exercions nor expense in rendering their paper acceptable to every patron, as they are determined not to be excelled in enterprise by any periodical in America.

for one year in advance, or six months, do. or three copies for one year, in adv. 5 00 lubs of ten will be furnished with ten papers, for one year, if ordered to one address, free of postage and dis-

ayment for subscriptions at par. See our ank Note List. No orders for sub criptions will be attended to unless accompanied by the money, or

Notes of all solvent Panks are received in

JAMES A. STEVENS.

New-Orleans, in favor of John Alston, for the sum of eight hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-

ISAAC BARRETT.